

VPAA settles into position

■ Gilmour begins tackling challenges around the University during his first week in office

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Welcomed by cold Midwestern weather, Tim Gilmour arrived Monday to permanently assume duties as the new vice president for Academic Affairs.

Gilmour said the transition is going well so far. He said Frances Shipley, former dean of faculty and instruction, and other University officials are helping him adapt to the new job.

"There are a lot of people who can help me learn about the institution and its culture and help me with the things I have to do," Gilmour said. "That is not to say that I do not recognize that I have a lot to learn. That is a little overwhelming, but the thing you do not want to do is feel overwhelmed."

Gilmour said he is excited about meeting students. That is a goal that may not be too hard to reach as he is temporarily staying in the guest room of Phillips Hall. The room was fixed up to accommodate his needs.

"One of the neat things was that the President's Office has been very thoughtful to put some provisions in there for me," he said. "So, I have just had a very warm welcome, and I am hoping to meet new students. It is a nice way to start."

Gilmour said he is even more confident now in the

institution and the Total Quality Management approach to education.

"After two days on the ground, I think I am more convinced than ever that (the University's) quest for quality is going to be successful," Gilmour said. "It will not be easy, but it is going to be successful."

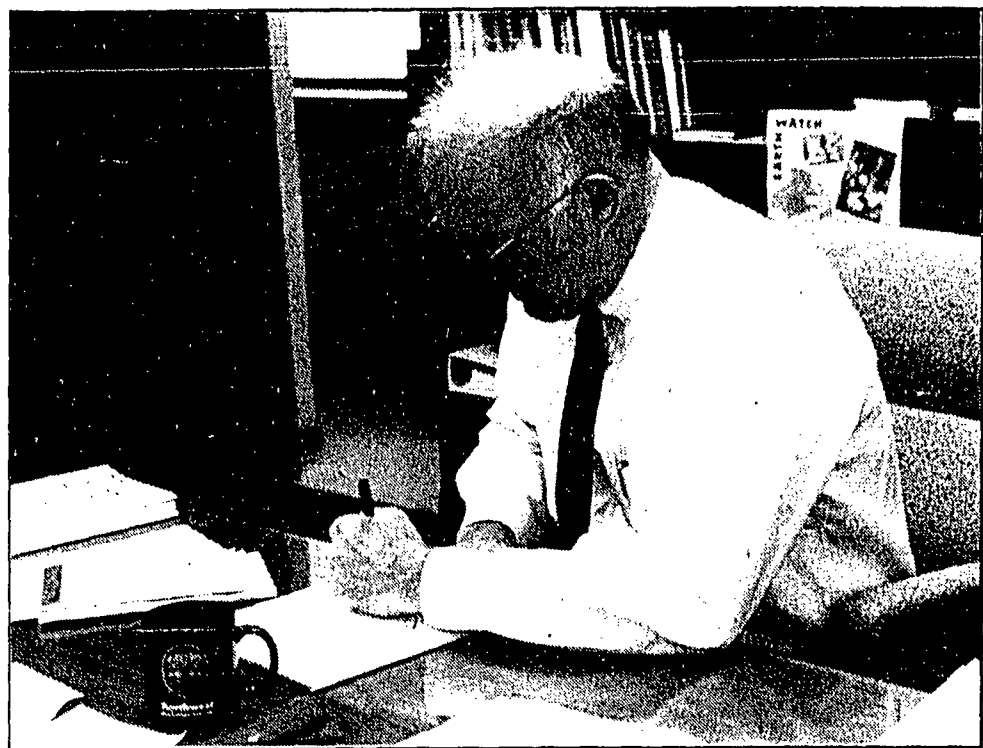
Gilmour, who was formerly vice president for Strategic Planning at the Georgia Institute of Technology, said being VPAA will be a different job. At Georgia Tech, he was not in charge of academic affairs.

Georgia Tech is also larger than Northwest, both in students and budget. Georgia Tech has 13,000 students and a \$375 million budget, while Northwest has 6,000 students and a \$35 million budget.

"This is a smaller place so in some ways it feels a little bit more manageable, but that is probably a (misconception)," Gilmour said. "It is still a big place."

He said he was brought in before the end of the semester, so he could get started on quality and help focus the University on winning the Missouri Quality Award next year.

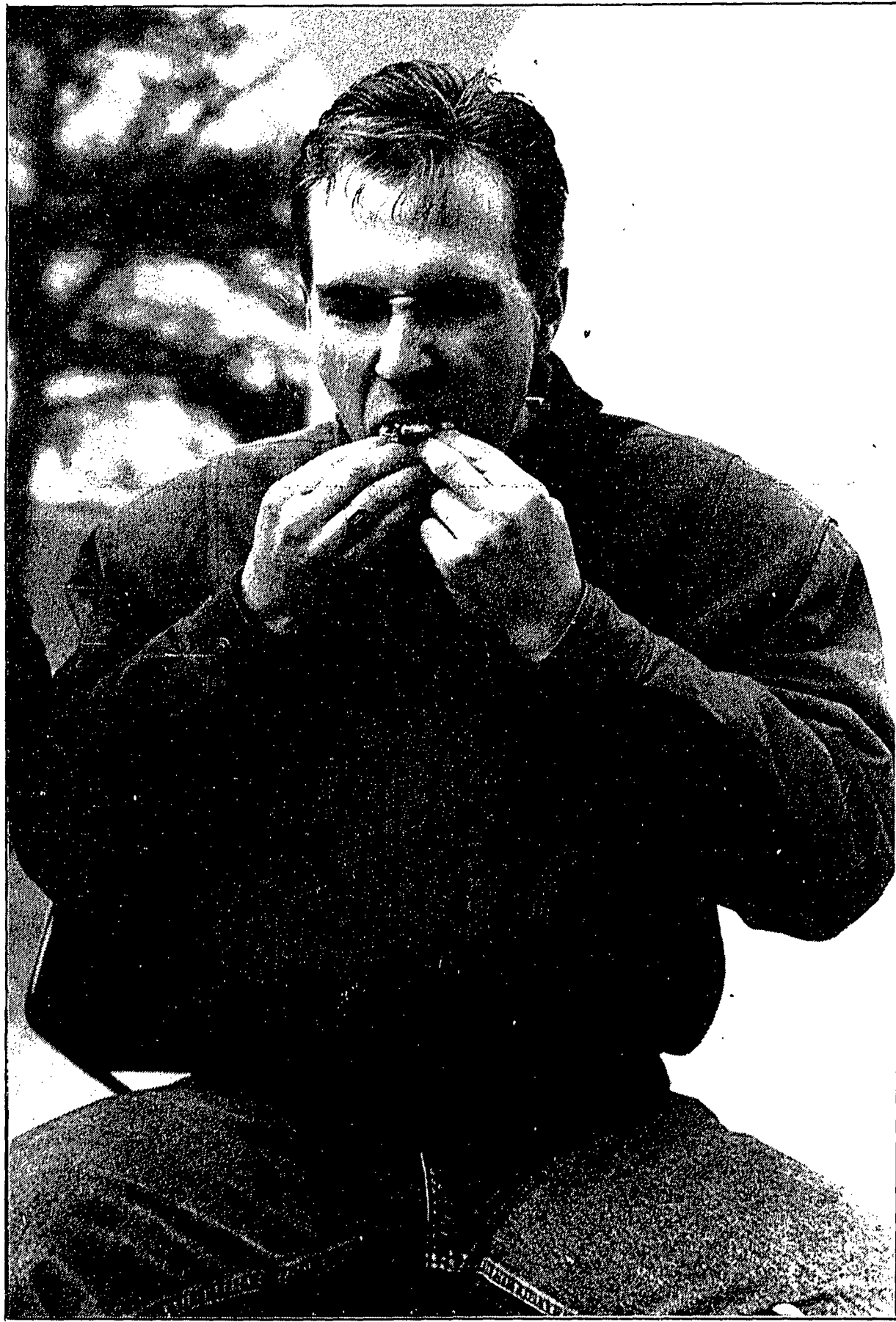
Gilmour will probably be staying in Phillips Hall for another month. At that time, he will most likely move to an apartment off campus. He is still not sure when his family will be moving to Maryville.



CHRISTY SPAGNA/Photography Director

TIM GILMOUR, NEW vice president for Academic Affairs, faces bigger challenges in a smaller atmosphere at Northwest. Gilmour is currently living in Phillips Hall and plans to move into an apartment within the next few months.

Just Eat It!



JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

IN AN EFFORT to beat out his predecessor, David Gruender crams an entire hot dog into his mouth in a hot dog eating contest Wednesday during KDLX's

Spring Thaw. Gruender tied for first place and won a Zima clearmalt T-shirt. Spring Thaw was part of the celebration of the station's 35th birthday.

Easter customs show variety

Spiritual, commercial traditions combine to provide more diversity through local religious activities

By APRIL BURGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Easter is one of those holidays that sort of sneaks up on people, just like the Easter Bunny who slinks around leaving sugary treasures for the kiddies. Although this holiday has not reached the hype that Christmas has, it still has special meaning for some.

Traditionally, Easter is a religious holiday centered around Jesus Christ's resurrection. Now, Easter seems to have joined the ranks of other holidays that have been inundated by candy companies and cartoon specials.

Most people choose to spend this holiday with their family, as many Northwest students do.

"Most students end up going home," Darren King, director of student ministries, said. "They don't really end up staying around here."

Some religious groups on campus encourage special events in celebration with the holiday, but these organizations find it hard to plan anything.

In an attempt to generate some interest, several groups on campus are sponsoring special celebrations before the weekend. Some students who are staying in

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EASTER SERVICES

Several churches will have Sunday morning activities and services for the community. All activities and services are on Sunday unless otherwise specified.

† Countryside

Christian Church

•Morning Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.

•Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

•Cantata - 10 a.m.

•Worship - 8 a.m.

•Easter Egg Hunt - 9:45 a.m.

•Worship - 10:25 a.m.

† First United

Methodist Church

•Sunrise - 6 a.m.

•Service - 8 a.m.

•Service - 10 a.m.

† Hope Lutheran

Church

•Good Friday Service - 7 p.m.

•Service - 10 a.m.

† St. Gregory's

Catholic Church

•Good Friday Mass - 7:30 p.m.

•Saturday Mass - 7:30 p.m.

•Mass - 7:30 a.m.

•Mass - 9 a.m.

•Mass - 11 a.m.

CAPs sponsors last comedian

By TATE SINCLAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Marc Price, best known as the lovable, but dim-witted Skippy on the hit TV show "Family Ties," will be coming to Northwest with his routine for a stand-up performance Monday.

The show, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The comedian, who has been entertaining audiences since the age of 8, has appeared in several TV series and movies along with his stint on "Family Ties."

While Price may not be as well-known or revered as Adam Sandler or George Wallace, Ash Atkins, CAPs comedy club chair, said it will still be a good show.

"(Price) does a wide variety of comedy," Atkins said. "From political stuff to making fun of his TV role as Skippy, it's really a very good show."

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said the group chose Price partly because of financial restraints.

"We try to fill in the calendar with what we have left in the budget," Gieseke said.

This is not to say that Price is not a good entertainer, Gieseke said. What it does mean is Price will not come with the high price tag that accompanied Sandler and to a lesser extent Wallace.

Gieseke said nearly 2,100 tickets at \$16 to \$18 apiece were sold for the Sandler performances. CAPs, however,



Comedian Marc Price may be best remembered for playing Skippy on "Family Ties."

Tickets can be purchased in the Administration Building or the Mary Linn Box Office for \$6.

had to pay him nearly \$30,000 for the two shows.

Wallace came for about \$7,000, but only drew a crowd of nearly 350 people at \$8 to \$10 a head.

Price will receive around \$3,000 for his performance, but Gieseke said a crowd of 200 to 300 people would be considered a success, even though the ticket prices are substantially lower.

"We have to adjust our ticket prices accordingly to the performer we're bringing in," he said.

Gieseke also said CAPs does not want to hire just high-profile acts.

"They want to bring in a variety of entertainers," he said.

Price has recently appeared on TV comedy specials such as "The A-List," "Evening at the Improv," "Comic Relief" and "Comic Strip Live."

Tickets for Price's show are \$6 each and are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Building and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

'Marypalooza' to headline annual celebration week

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It's not Woodstock, but this year's Northwest Week will rock the Maryville blues away.

The newest addition to the University's annual festivities week is known as "Marypalooza," and takes place on Thursday.

Co-sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and Franken Hall, it is a cavalcade of local musicians playing for approximately six hours, modeled after professional music's "Lalapalooza" festival. Allen Bennett of Café Karma fame, Camp David and Trouble in Mind are some of the artists that will be performing.

"We've got a really nice blend of music for Thursday," said Deb Smith, Student

Senate vice president of special events. "We're expecting a good crowd."

In an effort to show pride in the University, student organizations of all kinds are preparing for the various activities on Monday through Thursday. Events are geared toward celebrating the many facets of the University.

"(Northwest Week) has kind of waned in popularity in recent years," Smith said. "This year we've put together a lot of activities to try and make it really big. We're trying to build it up and reach as many organizations as possible."

The week kicks off with a hog roast. During this time, entertainers Shawn Wake and Michael Ditamore will dazzle the crowd with juggling and fire eating. Smith said the event usually has a good turnout.

"The hog roast is a chance for students and faculty to rub elbows, since this is one of the few events that they both actually take part in," Smith said.

CAPs is providing several different activities. Some of its events include Comedian Marc Price Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Virtual Reality Tuesday and Fun Flicks Wednesday, both in the Spanish Den.

"It's a good opportunity to get involved and hold a lot of events," CAPs president Kevin Gogan said.

The week's festivities will end Thursday with "Marypalooza" from 4-10 p.m.

The band festival will take place during the traditional Carnival on the Tundra, featuring a bungee run, obstacle course, dunk tanks and a balloon toss.

NORTHWEST WEEK EVENTS

✓ Monday

Hog Roast, 4-6 p.m., Bell Tower
Marc Price, 7:30 p.m., MLPAC

✓ Tuesday

Virtual Reality, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Spanish Den

✓ Wednesday

Fun Flicks, 10 a.m.-4p.m., Spanish Den

✓ Thursday

"Marypalooza" with local bands, 4-10 p.m., Tundra

Council chooses new city mayor

The Maryville City Council elected a new mayor Monday night after Jerry Mathes announced he was stepping down from the position.

Mathes recommended Jerry Riggs to the Council, and the members agreed. Riggs, who is in his last year on the Council, said he was happy to take the position as mayor. "It's a pleasure to be mayor," Riggs said. "It's basically a figurehead in our form of government ... (but) it's a nice position to have."

The Council also approved an ordinance transferring \$127,000 from a funding organization to the Mazingo Recreation Fund for start-up costs.

Also concerning the Mazingo recreation area, the Council approved an ordinance making a part of the recreation area available to Northwest students and research as was agreed upon with the Board of Regents.

OUR VIEW

Changes represent good compromise for departments

Fortunately for the improvement of campus buildings, University President Dean Hubbard has approved the first recommendations concerning renovations of the Administration Building and Colden Hall.

Many departments and student services will be making location changes, and the majority of the decisions reflect an effort by the faculty committees to reach a fair and workable compromise.

One big change will move the deans of the colleges and the Faculty Senate office into the Administration Building. It makes sense to do this because not all the departments in a college are in the same building. This move might keep any one department from receiving more attention from its dean because of its location.

Faculty will have to trust their deans to circulate throughout their college departments on campus, but

on the same note, faculty will need to spend time in the Administration Building.

Another positive move will put Career Services and the Talent Development Center in the Administration Building. Both of these are student services, and the building already contains several other student-used facilities such as Financial Aid.

Student services need to be located in a centralized building because most students do not have time to hop all around campus to run errands.

Computer Science will move from Garrett-Strong to Colden Hall to join Information Systems, however the VAX lab will remain in Garrett-Strong.

If the design committees keep their original plans for Colden Hall, this will work fine because the ideas for the renovations are motivated toward technologi-

cally superior classrooms.

Students in the foreign language department and preparatory English will move to Wells Hall, uniting similar communication-oriented departments.

The hardest change to fathom is the moving of history, humanities and philosophy to Garrett-Strong, but students and faculty alike will have to trust the decisions the committees make.

Those who complain about the current system should realize that this plan is the best compromise the committee could find. This plan really does help the majority of the people involved.

Of course, the physical move of these departments will be hard for the faculty and students involved, but the Northwest community needs to focus on the long-term good these changes can bring.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think of Sen. Bob Dole's proposal to lift the ban on assault weapons?

"It really won't matter, because if someone wants to obtain an assault weapon, they will go to any extreme to get one."

Danny Brod



"I think what he's doing is wrong. I think it would lead to more crime, because it just makes it easier for criminals to get them."

Beth Ferry



"The American society is not mature enough to handle the responsibilities that go along with such an action."

George Brundage



"I think it'd be OK. I don't think crime will increase. I mean, if somebody's going to commit a crime, they're probably going to use a hand gun, not an assault rifle."

Brad Stephens



"I don't believe weapons like that need to be out for everyone to have."

Jeff Mellencamp



"I can't understand why anyone would want to lift the ban, because these weapons aren't needed."

Corey Murphy



"I don't think it's a good idea, because if people have assault weapons, they'll use them. But if there's a ban, there will hopefully be less frequent use and punishments will be taken more seriously."

Sarah Derks



"I have mixed emotions. If they don't (lift the ban), then there will be those who will defy the law just to defy it. But if you do lift it, people will get them, just because they can."

Keri Lucas



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety apologizes for remark

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to "Comments Adds to Racial Problem" by Lisa Klindt in the April 6 issue of the *Missourian*.

It is my desire to extend my sincerest apologies that such a comment was made by one of our officers. There are no excuses to be made, and quite simply put, a mistake was made. Any comment such as this is certainly not in keeping with our department's standards of conduct or the expectations we place on all our personnel and will not be tolerated.

All of our officers are trained in diversity and sensitivity issues and will continue to be. This is obviously an area in which we can improve and steps will be taken to do so. It is our intent to be part of solutions and not part of the problem.

Klindt's observations are correct that this incident exemplifies how senseless comments can create long-lasting negative impressions. Because I am familiar with this officer's otherwise exemplary career, I feel this incident illustrates that we must be constantly mindful of the diverse community we are a part of and become more active in building bridges not walls.

Again, my apologies that this incident took place.

R. Keith Wood

Financial aid makes \$300 error

Dear Editor,

I'm sure other students pay for college through loans, scholarships and student employment. However, I'm unsure whether students have continual problems with the financial aid office like I have.

I commend the University for the Culture of Quality efforts. Unfortunately, the financial aid office has seemed to ignore or overlook their numerous complaints. Most, they are not implementing a continuous facilitator in the financial process.

I was recently awarded a \$500 English department scholarship. The funds went through the financial aid office before they could be processed. It just sat there for two weeks before anyone bothered to look at it. After numerous phone calls, a student employee finally took the initiative to say that it was the English department's error, not theirs. Two days later, the scholarship coordinator finally called with a huge problem. Somehow, they had "overlooked" the fact that they overpaid me \$800 in financial aid.

It was explained to me (in terms I would not understand) that they mistakenly overpaid me through a grant last August. She said one of the students forgot to add a \$300 scholarship last fall. This scholarship threw me over the edge in overpayment.

They were going to keep the \$500 scholarship, plus I owed them \$300 for their mistakes. To make matters worse, she pointed out that if I had never received the scholarship, they would never have caught their mistake.

Luckily, the scholarship coordinator worked everything out and a month later I received most of my scholarship. However, it is unfortunate that I have an experience like this with them at least once a year.

I do not want to be a bother, nor do all others who rely on financial aid. We must also keep in mind that financial aid is implementing continuous quality improvement which is what this university drills in everyone.

Michelle Akins

MY TURN

Following rules can get you a ticket



Chris Triebsch
Chief Reporter

With Campus Safety, it's another day, another citation

It was one of those mornings. We all have them. You know, your alarm does not wake you up, you are running five minutes late for class and you have an extremely busy day ahead of you, not to mention three tests.

It was one of those mornings for me last Wednesday. That was the day Campus Safety decided to block off the largest commuter parking lot on campus for an agriculture event.

Anybody who uses this parking lot, located behind the Valk Building, knows exactly what I am talking about. We had been getting white slips of paper on our cars telling us to park in the lot west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

So, fearful of a ticket, I parked in that designated spot that morning. Not that it was particularly convenient for me—I spend most of my time in Wells Hall, so it was extremely far from where I needed to be.

When I went to my car after a really crappy day, I had a parking ticket right smack dab on my windshield. Needless to say, I was infuriated. I had only

tried to do what they asked.

It later occurred to me that they meant another parking lot west of the Mary Linn. I had parked in the lot northwest of Mary Linn.

But that is beside the point. We pay \$45 for a parking pass and furthermore, there is not enough commuter parking to meet the needs of students.

In addition, the lot behind Valk was not even close to full. They could have taken a smaller lot for that event. The Conference Center Lot was also close to being empty that day. Why couldn't we park there?

When you take away the largest commuter parking lot on campus for a day, you cannot expect every student to find a legal parking space. That would be like an instructor giving you a test and not giving you any of the information for the test. Campus Safety needs a reality check.

I know of other people who had to park illegally that day because there just were not enough spaces. I could understand tickets for those who have not purchased passes. However, I had

a pass and you would think Campus Safety would take that into consideration knowing that they took away our largest parking lot that day.

I have respect for Campus Safety in general. They have done a good job of keeping the campus safe. But maybe they have succeeded so well that they have nothing else to do except give parking tickets.

The perception seems to be that Campus Safety is "ticket happy." They say they do not like to give tickets, but their actions show otherwise.

My suggestion is that Campus Safety or the University, whoever is responsible, quit segregating residents and commuters and have all the parking lots open to anyone with a pass. That would leave a lot less confusion and hassle.

It would also give everyone a fair shot at the spaces available, especially when more and more students are moving off campus every year.

Parking is one of the biggest problems at Northwest and I hope the situation is handled soon.

VOICE IN THE CROWD

Flat tax eliminates cheating, paper work



Jon Lewis
Columnist

It's time to stop paying both accountant, government at tax time

Try and think of the most complicated, frustrating process that affects most Americans today. The mere thought of it evokes nausea deep within. No, it's not the O.J. Simpson trial, it's our tax system. This prehistoric system needs to be squashed and replaced with a flat tax.

Once a year, our nation's people put their trust, and possibly future, in the hands of their accountants. These number wizards hold the complex secrets of our government's tax codes deep within their skulls. The knowledge they have can make a crook rich, while making an honest man poor.

Some people are able to find loopholes in our current tax system, which provide a haven for money that should have been collected. In sharp contrast, a simple mistake can destroy the lives of honest citizens.

Our system of paying taxes is not only unfair and complicated, it is also costly. The April 10 issue of *USA Today* reports that Americans spend an estimated \$135 billion on taxes and other related financial services.

It makes me sick to think that we must pay accountants to figure out how to pay the government. Paying taxes under the current system is like having to pay twice. First the accountant, then the government.

Of course, you could file your own taxes under the current convoluted system of questions and exemptions, and risk going to jail. *USA Today* reports that nearly 12 percent of all tax reports included at least one error.

USA Today further reports that some taxpayers don't report \$100 billion, and loopholes account for another \$100 billion the government will never see.

If they do file, it is hard, if not impossible, to find people who are comfortable with how they pay taxes. Most don't have the time or the will to figure out the tax codes.

A flat tax would correct this.

A flat tax rate of about 17-19 percent would cover the nation's budget, according to Stanford's Hoover Institution. Most Americans will pay the set percentage, with no opportunity for

loopholes. Money that was once locked up in tax shelters will now be shifted into the economy.

Sen. Dick Amey's proposed flat tax form is the size of a postcard. This is far different from the long forms we are used to. The money and time spent to do taxes will be cut dramatically.

This new system would also put a serious dent in what lobbyists are doing in Washington. They won't be able to get the loopholes for their clients.

The flat tax is very progressive. It rewards success, instead of punishing it. But this is where caution in a new system must be taken.

A flat tax should not include those making less than \$25,000 a year. One must realize that every penny counts for those who are living paycheck to paycheck. There would need to be a lower rate for these people.

Look for several flat tax proposals that will be introduced by Congress this year. Some may be better than others, but I hope we at least try to make real change in how we pay taxes. A flat tax can work for everyone.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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Easter activities vary in traditions, locales

► EASTER from page 1

Maryville might find that some local groups appeal to their celebration of Easter.

Some students may find that college has given them some religious independence. However, they may long for some sort of religious ceremony.

Conception Abbey, located 15 miles southeast of Maryville, can provide that option. Set in the rolling fields of farms, the Abbey rises in a beautiful spectacle of divine architecture.

"The Newman Center will participate in a feast which commemorates the Last Supper in the Abbey tonight," Father Xavier Nacke, coordinator for the Newman Center said.

Meanwhile, the Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a free prayer breakfast on Friday at 7 a.m. and all are welcome. On Sunday the Lutheran Center is having a dollar supper at 6

p.m. at the Lutheran Center.

Among those students who are going home, some will attend their hometown churches and eat their mom's fine Easter dinners.

"My mom is a great cook," Aric Howe said. "We usually have an awesome meal on Sunday. I need Monday off just to recover."

Some students agree that Northwest should have a three-day weekend during the Easter holiday. Students who attended parochial schools can testify to the luxury of a long weekend.

"It doesn't seem right that we don't have a long weekend," senior Monica Dudley said. "I can remember when we did have three days off as a kid."

Even if you are too old for the Easter Bunny, you can still enjoy the holiday with a candy binge and some annual TV events of cinema classics like "The Sound of Music" or "The Ten Commandments."



EXPERIENCING THE FUN of arts and crafts, Stephanie Howard, a Camp Quality companion, paints a wooden block with the help of Rachel, a camper. Camp Quality provides an event-filled summer for children who are terminally ill.

Courtesy of Camp Quality

Camp Quality seeks to bring joy

Stress-free camp week shows cancer children life can be enjoyable

By KAREN GATES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Sometimes when children are sick with a disease such as cancer, they need to be reminded that life can be more than visits to hospitals.

This is possible because of people who volunteer their time for one week in the summer at a place known as Camp Quality.

Camp Quality, a five-day summer camp for children 4 to 16 years old with cancer, takes place at Camp Farwesta in Stewartville, Mo.

This summer, the camp will run June 17-23 with the theme of "Time Flies When You're Having Fun!"

The camp tries to offer the children a stress-free week while providing medical supervision.

"Every child is paired up with a companion, who volunteers time at the camp and throughout the year."

Stephanie Howard, companion coordinator, is now looking for responsible companions.

"We need people who are willing to devote five days of their summer to one of the campers along with a year-round support system," Howard said.

The year-round support system is for the children who relapse. The companions will send cards or visit the children in the hospital.

People wanting to be a companion must fill out an application and go through an interview.

"The application consists of general information about yourself and your involvement with children and if you have any life-saving techniques," Howard said. "We do an interview just to get ideas of your personality."

There is no set deadline for the application, she said, but they would

like the applications as soon as possible. To receive an application, contact Howard at 582-3209.

"On the application you must have three references and you must reapply every year," Howard said. "We also require that you believe in a living creator."

Howard said the camp involves about 100 children from the northwest area, and the camp always needs more male volunteers.

"We usually have about 40 to 50 percent of returning companions, but we always need more males for some reason," Howard said.

At camp, Howard said companions are required to be a buddy for a child by being with the child all day.

"We do have dorm parents who have been here in previous years if the child should need a break from their companion," she said. "We do not encourage parents to come to camp with their kids because they tend to be

too protective, and the kids need a week away from that."

Companions believe the experience is unlike any other.

"This gives you a feeling that you can't get anywhere else," John Lucas, a former companion, said. "You are donating a week of your life to make a child's life more enjoyable."

Other companions believe the camp provides a new meaning of life.

"You learn that when kids have cancer, not all of them are going to die, and that helps you learn about yourself," Gary Murphy, a former companion, said.

The kids enjoy the week at camp.

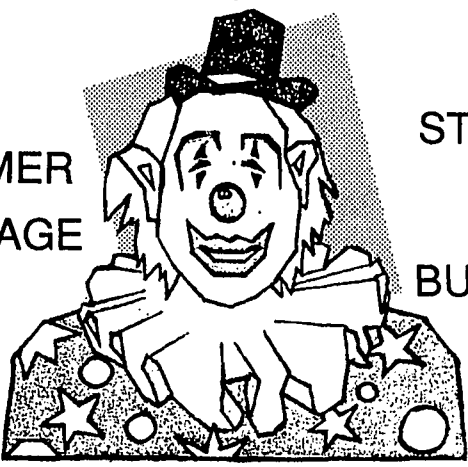
"The kids have an absolute great time and you see so many sad faces the last day," Howard said. "A lot of the kids live for the week of camp."

Money for the camp is donated by individuals or different area businesses. To donate to Camp Quality, contact Pam Spire at 562-2222.

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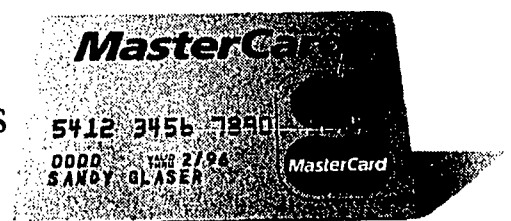
coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have

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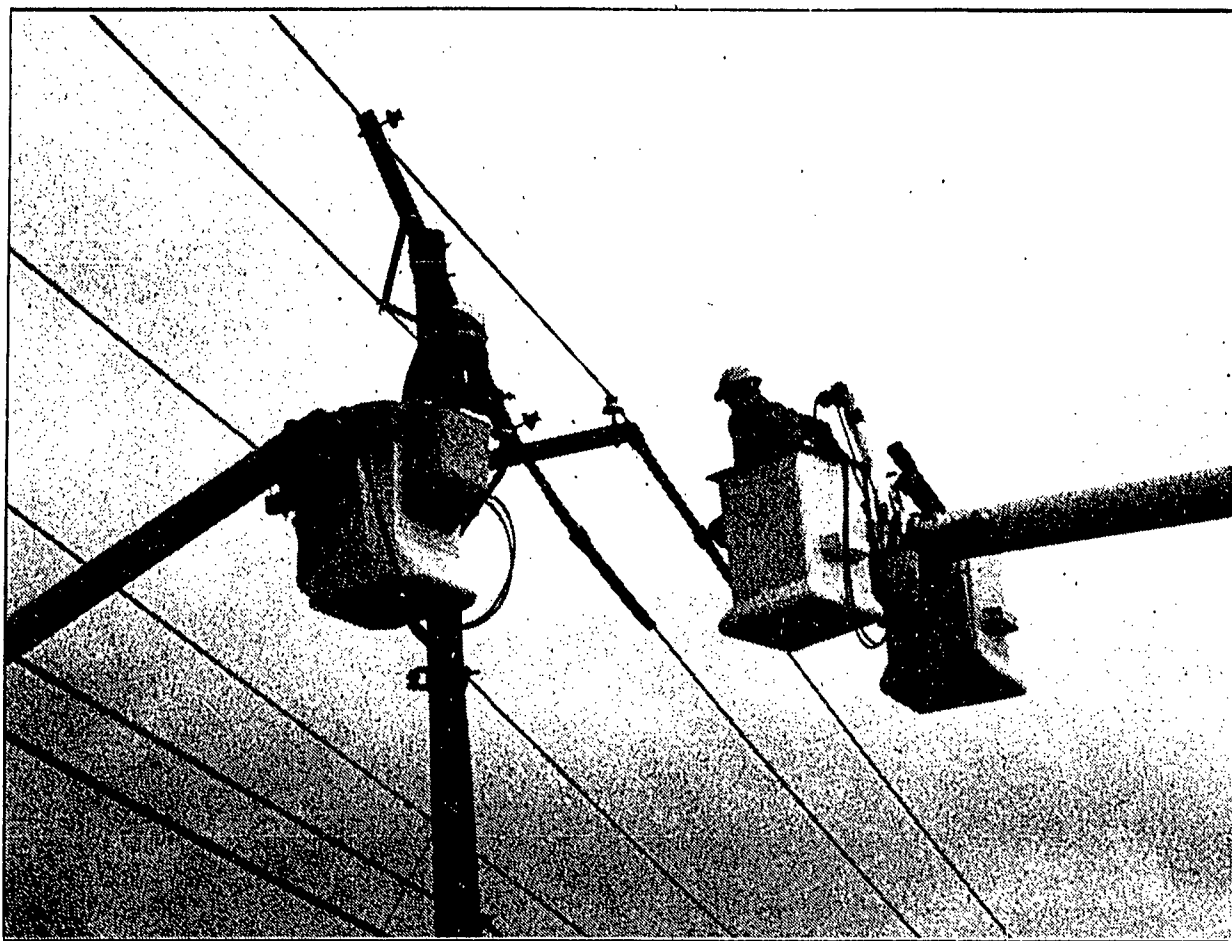
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Fixing Power Lines

TWO EMPLOYEES OF the St. Joseph Light and Power Co. brave Wednesday's weather to repair powerlines on South Avenue and South Munn. The light company repairs fallen powerlines to prevent disasters.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Missourian Staff



Local talent to shoot feature-length movie

By DAIN JOHNSTON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

If Maryville seems like a small town with nothing exciting to see or do, keep an eye out for some movie magic on the streets in June.

An independent production company called Inquisitor Films Inc. will begin filming a movie this summer called "The Outside World." The vice president of the company is Chet Hardin, a theater major at Northwest and graduate of Maryville High School.

Hardin is starring in the film directed by his friend, a former Northwest student and Chillicothe native, Chris McDonald. Hardin will also serve as the executive producer. The two met and made a short film together; they then decided to do a feature film.

The movie, which has an estimated budget of \$50,000, is based in an Idaho town much like Maryville. The bulk of the shooting will take place here, although they will have a five-day shoot in Chillicothe.

Hardin plays an 18-year-old put in a mental institution by his mother. He gets out and meets a girl also from the institution.

Hardin said the movie is funded through private investors, but they are not through yet.

"We're still looking for private investors and we're looking for people to cater, but we have enough to make the movie," Hardin said.

Auditions for other roles in the movie took place in mid-March in Kansas City and in Maryville. Hardin said the auditions went well with a turnout of 60-70 people in Maryville. The parts will be cast soon.

"We haven't contacted people about casting yet," Hardin said. "We're still making decisions and we'll start calling people next week."

Once the film is finished, Hardin and McDonald will take the work to the New York City Film Festival.

"We plan to submit the movie as a work in progress," Hardin said.

A work in progress is a film without sound effects and other technical aspects. If the movie gets a good response in New York, the duo intends to take it to Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival in Utah.

Hardin said that an independent film is about the only way to get into Hollywood these days, and he is going to try to come in with a bang.

New owners renovate building

After several changes, theater to open doors to community April 28

By MARK PERSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

To those passing by, the outside of the building looks dark and vacant. However, inside the closed doors, a flurry of activity is transforming the Missouri Twin Cinema into a coming attraction.

Businessmen Gerald Jennings and Jack South own and operate theaters in Colorado. They decided to visit the Missouri Twin Cinema after hearing it was for sale and ended up buying it.

"We both grew up just next door in Iowa, so we decided Maryville would

be a nice place to do business," South said.

Both decided the building needed a lot of work. The theater closed and renovations began.

"There will still be two theaters, one upstairs and one downstairs," South said. "Right now we're getting the building ready to open on our target date of April 28."

The renovations to the building include a new roof, air conditioners and seats. The sound and picture will be improved with new equipment and sound panels will be placed on the walls to reduce the echo.

South said he is pleased with the work so far, and the remodeling is going according to schedule.

The front of the building will be

remodeled in September, he said.

"We'll take off the old marquee and box office," South said. "When we're done, there will be a new marquee and a glass front on the building."

Walls will also be torn out of the old lobby for a larger concession area.

The new theater will feature two movies every night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. There will be a discount matinee at 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Jennings moved to Maryville to operate the theater, but South will remain in Colorado. South is very pleased with the response he received while in northwest Missouri.

"I've been pleased with how Maryville has taken care of us while we've been starting our business," South said.

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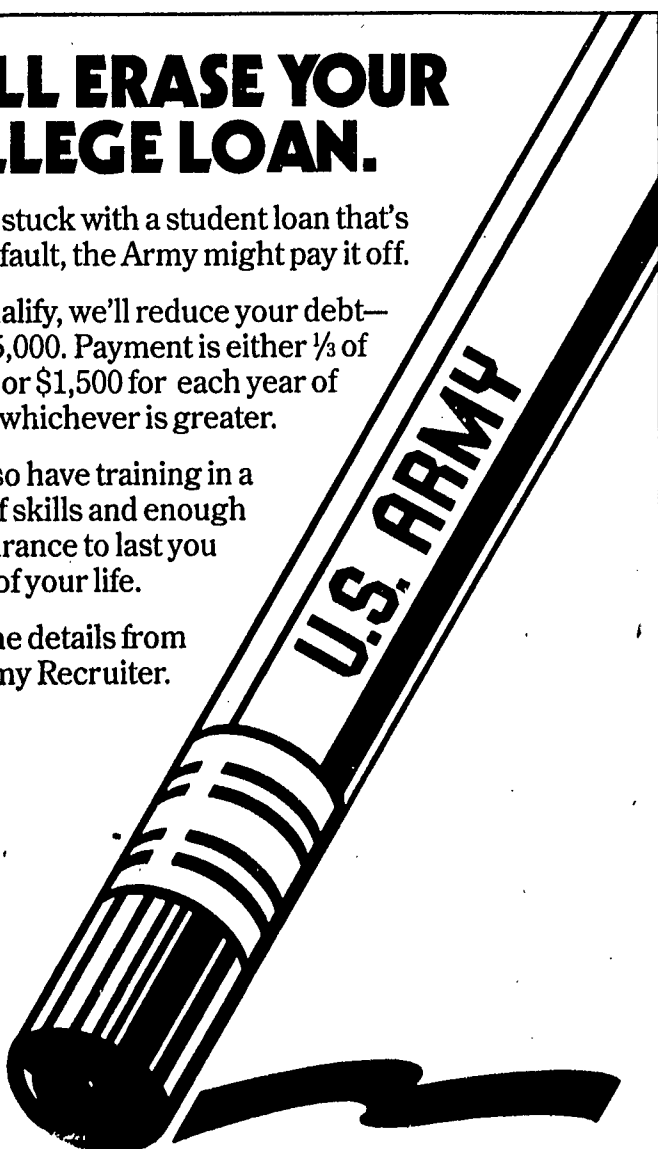
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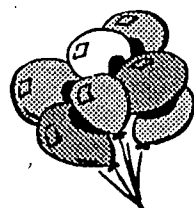
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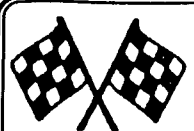
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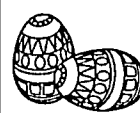
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CALENDAR

APR 13 THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. IFC meeting in the Northwest Room.
4 p.m. AMA meeting in 228 Colden Hall.
5 p.m. PRSSA meeting in 141 Wells Hall.
5:30 p.m. Turret Society meeting in the Stockman's Room.
5:30 p.m. CAPs meeting in the Northwest Room.
7 p.m. Ambassadors Inc. Bible study in the Baptist Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting in 243 Colden.
8 p.m. Selections from the "Preludes" in the Charles Johnson Theater.
Sophomore preregistration.

APR 14 FRIDAY

3 p.m. Faculty retirement reception in the Ballroom Lounge.
7 p.m. Turkish Club meeting in the Northwest Room.
Freshman preregistration.

APR 17 MONDAY

9:45 a.m. Bike vs. Car Marathon beginning at Wal-Mart to campus.
3:30 p.m. CPR training in the Conference Center.
4 p.m. Northwest Week hog roast at the Bell Tower.
7:30 p.m. Comedian Marc Price performs in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
Freshman preregistration.

APR 18 TUESDAY

10 a.m. Virtual Reality in the Spanish Den.
11 a.m. Bicycle repair session on the Union Patio.
3 p.m. Frisbee Golf.
3:30 p.m. CPR training in the Conference Center.
7 p.m. Distinguished Gentlemen perform in the Spanish Den.
8 p.m. David Baker poetry reading in the Conference Center.
Freshman preregistration.

APR 19 WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Fun Flicks in the Spanish Den.
Noon "Alcohol: affecting you/students" seminar in the University Club South.
6 p.m. HES recognition banquet in the Union Ballroom.
Freshman preregistration.

Future plans begin as Café season closes

By SUSAN PORTERFIELD
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Carrying on the traditional scene of coffee and candlelight, the last professional Café Karma performance took place Monday night.

Becky Pinick, chair of Campus Activity Programmers' coffeehouse, thought that the haunting melody of Lili Afel's folk music entertained the small crowd gathered around candlelit tables in the Union Ballroom. Pinick recalled how well some other performances had gone.

"I was really pleased with Holiday Ranch Duo that performed earlier this year," she said. "The audience was especially receptive and well-mannered. All year, they were nice to performers."

Although she found many highlights over the year, Pinick also saw room for improvement in the future.

"I would like to see more people come," she said. "We only averaged 40 to 50 people each performance. I would also like to see more involvement from the theater and music departments."

As for changes, Pinick said CAPs has been looking at an acoustic guitarist and a female soloist for next fall. Pinick also mentioned bringing in more folk music.

"They (the audience) all seem to

like what we've brought in so far," she said. "I have heard someone wanting to see a professional poet at the coffeehouse."

Budget concerns may keep the Café Karma committee from increasing the number of shows, but it has been scheduled for one night a month for next fall.

Pinick said she was hopeful that more shows would be put on the schedule.

Ross Bremner, who also attended performances at the coffeehouse, suggests broadening the types of musical performances and types of instruments.

"I would like to see some more instrumental," Bremner said. "Brass would be cool. I would like to hear more jazz and saxophone music."

As to what audience members would not change, Brian Mehl said the coffeehouse had an amazing ambience, and he had really enjoyed the performances.

"It brought a musical culture to Maryville that a lot of students don't usually get to see," Mehl said. "It really brought a piece of larger cities to a small town."

As Afel sang her last song, a new addition to Maryville's cultural scene came to a close until it returns in the fall for another year of coffee, candlelight and music.



JASON WENTZEL/Missourian Staff

ENTERTAINING A CAFÉ Karma audience for the last time this semester, Lili Afel provides her rendition of folk music. The coffeehouse series will return in the fall with more unique cultural talent.

University examines safety issue, clears myth

By KAREN GATES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Recent rumors have some students worried that if there is a fire in Garrett-Strong, the entire campus could be engulfed because of the potentially unsafe chemicals the science building supposedly stores.

When many students thought Garrett-Strong was actually on fire March 15 because of smoke from a utility tunnel, questions concerning unsafe chemical storage in the building arose in students' minds, causing rumors to spread.

Edward Farquhar, chair of the chemistry department, said the rumors are not true and that students should not worry.

"If there is a fire anywhere and chemicals are present, it is going to make a situation worse," Farquhar said. "Northwest has eliminated chemicals that are toxic or explosive, and we keep the big quantities of chemicals in a separate, locked building that has fire-safe walls and meets 21 certain standards."

The only major concern Farquhar said he had with a problem arising around chemicals is the science building's poor ventilation.

"The ventilation we have in Garrett-Strong doesn't work well," Farquhar said. "They have installed new ventilations in the past, but hopefully we can improve that with some of the money for all the new renovations."

Farquhar also said that in all the chemistry lab classes, students are first trained about safety procedures when working with chemicals, and the chemistry department tries to make working with chemicals as safe as possible.

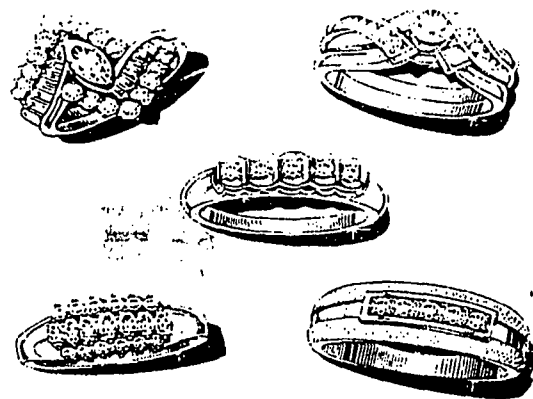
"All of the students wear goggles when working with chemicals and the department continues to make everything safe, but it would be impossible to remove all the chemicals in a fire without endangering our life," Farquhar said. "The first thing we have to do is try to avoid creating a fire."

Angie Graves, health and safety manager, said most of the chemicals are diluted with water or locked in a separate building to decrease hazards.

If students are worried about fire safety, Graves said she encourages them to voice their concerns to instructors.

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Student Senate Elections

Lead Ticket

President	Karrie Kramback
Vice President	Donnie Stepp
Treasurer	Brain Starkey
Secretary	Indira Edwards

Trouser Ticket

President	Melissa Fletchall
Vice President	Debra Smith
Treasurer	Ryan Hager

Student Senate elections will take place April 21 and 22. Students can vote by logging onto the Vax.

A forum will be held for the Student Senate candidates on Monday at 7 p.m. in Colden Hall 334. The forum is sponsored by the Political Science Club.



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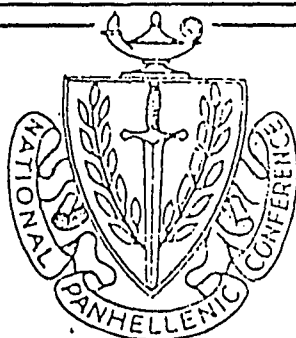
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SPORTSLINE

Bearcat Baseball

Sunday, April 9										
Northwest 7, Emporia State 5										
	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E			
Fitzmorris p	5	0	0	0	0	1	1			
Soderstrom rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0			
Paulson 1b	4	1	1	0	11	1	1			
Skriver lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Carter 2b	4	1	2	0	0	4	0			
Balm c	2	2	1	2	2	0	0			
Newell 3b	3	2	3	0	1	2	1			
Wittmar ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	1			
Key cf	4	0	3	4	3	0	0			
TOTALS	32	7	12	6	21	10	4			
WP-Fitzmorris LP-Bucher 2B-Newell 3B-None										
HR-None BB-Paulson, Newell HBP-None										

Baseball Standings

North Division				
W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	
1.CMSU (9)	15-1	.938	30-8	.789
2.Washburn	10-6	.625	24-12	.667
Northwest	10-6	.625	17-15	.531
4.Mo. Western	6-8	.429	15-19	.441
5.Emporia State	4-12	.250	16-15	.516
6.Northeast	1-13	.071	6-28	.176

South Division				
W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	
1.Mo. Southern (12)	14-2	.875	36-7	.837
2.UMSL	12-4	.750	25-9	.735
3.Pittsburg State	9-7	.563	20-17	.541
4.SBU	6-10	.375	14-23	.387
5.Lincoln	5-10	.333	14-24	.368
6.UMR	1-14	.067	12-24	.333

(1) Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll (standings as of April 9)

Friday, April 14
Emporia State at Northeast
Missouri Southern at Lincoln
SBU at UMR
Northwest at Missouri Western
Pittsburg State at UMSL
CMSU at Washburn

Saturday, April 15
Emporia State at Northeast
Missouri Southern at Lincoln
SBU at UMR
Northwest at Missouri Western
Pittsburg State at UMSL
CMSU at Washburn

Bearcat Softball

Saturday, April 9								
Northwest 9, Peru State 1								
	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E	
Randles cf	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	
Creemeens rf	2	2	2	0	3	0	0	
Lesko ss	3	1	2	2	1	1	0	
Burkhart c	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	
Johnson ph-4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Hogel 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Kepley ph-4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wright lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Zeiger 1b	3	2	3	0	9	0	0	
Wolken dp	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	
Autele 2b	2	0	1	1	0	3	0	
TOTALS	24	9	14	7	15	6	0	
WP-Sweeney LP-Tee 2B-Randles, Creemeens								
Lesko, Burkhart 3B-None HR-None SB								
Creemeens, Johnson, Randles HBP-None								

Softball Standings

North Division				
W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	
1.CMSU (12)	8-2	.800	27-8	.771
2.Emporia State	5-3	.625	16-8	.667
Washburn	5-3	.625	20-15	.571
4.Northwest	3-5	.375	20-12	.626
5.Northeast	3-7	.300	9-18	.333
6.Mo. Western	0-4	.000	11-14	.440

South Division				
W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	
1.Mo. Southern (1)	10-0	1.000	31-3	.962
2.Pittsburg State (6)	7-3	.700	32-6	.842
3.UMSL	5-5	.500	31-23	.574
4.SBU	4-6	.400	16-27	.373
5.UMR	3-7	.300	19-18	.514
6.Lincoln	1-9	.100	6-20	.231

(1) Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll (standings as of April 9)

Bearcat Men's Tennis

Northwest 6, Southern Colorado 2
Saturday, April 8
Singles
No. 1 NW Leitenbauer d. USC Leong 6-2, 3-6, 6-4
No. 2 NW Jarolim d. USC Sullivan 4-6, 7-5, 6-2
No. 3 USC Grieve d. NW Subrt 4-6, 7-6, 6-4
No. 4 NW Mendez d. USC Hodges 6-2, 6-4
No. 5 USC Dykes d. NW McFee 6-4, 7-6
No. 6 NW Blasing d. USC Cruz 6-3, 6-2
Doubles
No. 1 NW Jarolim/Subrt d. Leong/Sullivan 8-5
No. 2 USC Grieve/Hodges d. NW Leitenbauer/Mendez 8-4
No. 3 NW McFee/Blasing d. USC Dykes/Cruz 9-7

Bearcat Women's Tennis

Northwest 6, Southern Colorado 1
Friday, April 7
Singles
No. 1 USC Cruz d. NW Schneider 6-1, 6-4
No. 2 NW Caputo d. USC Murphy 6-3, 6-3
No. 3 NW Ruiz d. USC Johnson 6-2, 6-0
No. 4 NW M. Groumoutis d. USC Reish 6-4, 6-3
No. 5 NW F. Groumoutis d. USC Rosenfeld 6-2, 6-3
No. 6 NW Casaday wins by forfeit
Doubles
No. 1 NW Caputo/Casaday d. USC Cruz/Murphy 9-7
No. 2 NW Schneider/M. Groumoutis d. USC Johnson/Reish 8-3
No. 3 NW Ruiz/F. Groumoutis win by forfeit

PLAYER WATCH

Sal McGhee

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Kansas City, Mo.
Previous School: St. Plus X HS
Major: Psychology
Career highlights: Was an all-state, all-Metro and all-Northeast selection in baseball his junior and senior years at St. Plus X High School
This season's stats: Second on the team in ERA with 4.96 and has started six games with a record of 2-3
Third on the team in strikeouts with 18

KEY QUOTE

"I weighed out all my options and this was the best place for me. My dad can see me play, it's a good program and I like Coach (Steve) Tappmeyer."

-Matt Redd
Bearcat basketball recruit

Bearcats finish 3-1 in Classic

By JENI KLAMM
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A successful week for the Northwest softball team ended Sunday at the Bearcat Softball Classic with the 'Cats salvaging a 3-1 mark in a tough four-team field.

Northwest began its busy week Thursday with two losses to Washburn University, 3-1 and 10-3.

The doubleheader was a continuation of the 'Cats' March 25 rain-suspended doubleheader against the Lady Blues.

Strong offensive plays on Washburn's side helped capture both wins. Bearcat junior pitcher Kristi Sweeney said she believed the 'Cats were not together as a team to produce a winning effort.

"It wasn't there for us during either of the games," she said. "It's hard to play successfully when we're not together."

The 'Cats may have lost Thursday, but they came together to sweep their second doubleheader of the week Friday when they beat Peru State University, 3-0 and 7-6.

Senior pitcher Kelly Matthews pitched a four-hit shutout in the opening game, lifting her record to 4-1 while earning her second shutout of the season.

Bearcat sophomore right fielder Kelly Randles set a new Northwest single-season stolen base record by swiping her 12th base of the year.

Junior shortstop Natalie Lesko and sophomore third baseman Karen Hogel also contributed to the win, each going 2-for-3.

Randles helped to score sophomore catcher Jacques Burkhart for the winning run in the Bearcats' come-from-behind victory.

Junior pitcher Jennifer Spencer ran her record to 10-2 by picking up her second victory of the season in relief of starter Allyson Fudge. Spencer allowed five hits and no earned runs in five and a third innings, walking one and striking out three.

The tournament brought in seven teams for the two-day competition. Northwest went 3-1 for the weekend, sweeping games on Saturday against Dana College, 5-3, and the College of St. Mary, 1-0.

Sweeney picked up the win against Dana, allowing three earned runs, eight hits, one walk and three strikeouts in seven innings.

Hogel's RBI single in the top of the seventh broke a scoreless tie and gave the Bearcats a win in their second game of the day against the Flames.

Pitcher Jennifer Spencer limited the Flames to three hits while walking five and striking out five. Spencer didn't give up a hit after the fourth inning.

Sunday's games were split with a big win against Peru State, 9-1, and a loss to Quincy College, 2-1.

The third game against Quincy was decided in the bottom half of the seventh inning when Quincy rallied for the tying and winning runs.

Spencer pitched seven innings, with three hits, one earned run, one walk, and 12 strikeouts. Spencer's 12 strikeouts were the second-highest total ever by a Bearcat pitcher in a seven-inning game.

The Bearcats had a six-run first inning against Peru State in the final game of the Classic.

Burkhart's two-run double and RBI singles by Lesko and Randles helped the six Bearcat hits and three Peru State errors. Sweeney picked up her second straight win in five innings, two hits, one earned run, one walk and two strikeouts.

"We played well in all of the tournament games," Sweeney said. "We hit well and were strong defensively. We should have beat Quincy, but overall the tournament was a success."

Two Northwest players, Hogel and freshman first baseman Sue-ann Zeiger, were chosen for the All-Classic Team.



LORI SHAFFER/ Missouriian Staff

TRYING TO BEAT the throw to first base, junior designated player Cheryl Wolken hustles down the first base line during the Bearcat Classic last weekend at Beal Park. The 'Cats went 3-1 in the four-team tournament to up their overall record to 20-12.

Rain shortens Herschel Neil competition

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

This weekend's inclement weather cut short Northwest's annual Herschel Neil Decathlon and Heptathlon competition. However, the day was not a complete wash as the Bearcats picked up one of the two individual titles.

Senior Tasha Godreau was declared the winner of the heptathlon after rain forced the cancellation of the second day of competition.

However, as with the rest of the Bearcat track season, the 'Cats boasted numerous top finishers.

Junior Kerry Doetker finished in sixth place in the heptathlon and sophomore Kelly Brandt placed sixth in the decathlon.

Godreau scored the majority of her 2,472 points by winning the 100-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash with times of 15.79 seconds and 26.7 seconds.

Doetker also scored well by taking the high jump title after jumping 5-foot-3 3/4-inches. The only other event to take place in the heptathlon, the shot put, saw neither Godreau nor Doetker finish in the top five.

The three events remaining in the heptathlon competition that were canceled were the long jump, javelin and 800-meter run.

Brandt's best finish in the decathlon competition came in the 400-meter dash, in which he finished third with a time of 56.72 seconds.

Godreau said the weather put a damper on what might have been a great competition.

"It would have been better if we could have gotten the weather nicer," Godreau said. "We had to cancel it because girls just kept dropping out and we didn't have hardly any to run."

Doetker said there is a lot more that goes into a heptathlon than what goes into a regular meet.

"There are a lot more specialty events and events that I'm not used to running," Doetker said. "There's also a lot more mental preparation, because you have to be intense for two days instead of just one."

Tracksters take 5 titles at MIAA/NCC meet

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

Cold weather and the simple fact of being outnumbered nine schools to four contributed to the MIAA conference's loss to the North Central Conference in the first-ever MIAA/NCC Showdown Saturday.

The Bearcat track teams finished the meet with five individual championships — four for the men and one for the women.

Junior Ezra Whorley brought home the championship in the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.97 seconds. Whorley also finished in second place in the long jump, the triple jump, and the 200-meter dash.

Freshman Chad Sutton leapt 6-foot-8-inches to win the high jump, and freshman Michael Murphy jumped 22-6 to win the long jump.

Junior Luc Van Grootel finished first in the

400-meter hurdles in 53.95 to bring home the men's other individual title.

Murphy said the men's team performed extremely well even though it was outnumbered. "Coach Richard Alsop told us that if they would have scored team against team, the men would have won overall," he said.

On the women's side, freshman Jacshelle Sasser brought home the team's only first place finish as she won the high jump with a leap of 5-6 1/2. Sasser also took second in the triple jump.

Although she finished in only fifth place, freshman Carrie Sindelar broke the school record in the 800-meter run by nearly a second, with a time of 2:17.86.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he was proud of the way the team ran.

"I didn't ask a lot out of the girls this week," he said. "I just wanted them to get focused on one event and establish some personal bests.

That's exactly what we managed to do."

However, the women's team received bad news Tuesday, when it found out freshman distance runner Kathy Kearns would be out for the year with stress fractures of both femur bones in her legs.

It first appeared that something was wrong when DeShon pulled Kearns out of the 5,000-meter run Saturday, after completing only five laps.

Select members of the men's team will participate in the Lincoln University Invitational in Jefferson City today, and the rest of the team will take a week off from competition before participating in a dual meet with Doane College in Crete, Neb.

Northwest will follow up its Doane College dual meet with the MIAA conference championship meet April 27-29 at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

'Cats land prized basketball recruits

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the basketball recruiting bonanza begins, Matt Redd, Maryville R-II High School all-star, signed his national letter of intent to play for the Bearcats Wednesday.

Not wanting to be left out of the action, Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, also signed a prized recruit Wednesday — Monica Osborn from Axtell, Neb.

A two-time all-state performer and

three-time all-Midland Empire Conference selection from Maryville, the 6-foot, 5-inch, 190-pound Redd, averaged 19 points and eight rebounds per game for the Spoofhounds.

Osborn, a 5-foot-9-inch guard, averaged 31.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game for Axtell High School.

Osborn holds numerous Nebraska high school records, including most career points with 2,116.

Winstead said he was very happy to sign Osborn, from whom he anticipates an immediate contribution be-

cause of her outside shooting ability.

"She is a great three-point shooter. She was the one thing we needed to open up our inside game," he said. "She will definitely help the team out right away."

Redd said he decided to attend Northwest after looking at all the possibilities.

"I weighed out all my options and this was the best place for me," he said. "My dad can see me play, it's a good program and I like Coach (Steve) Tappmeyer."



DECLARING NORTHWEST AS his college choice, Maryville High School senior Matt Redd signs his intent to play Bearcat basketball Wednesday. JACK VAUGHT/Chief Photographer

'Cats rebound, win 4 straight

By JEFF HARLIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"This weekend we hit on all cylinders. Our pitching was good, our hitting was good. During the eight-game losing streak, it seemed that if our hitting was there, our pitching wasn't and vice versa."

Matt Fitzmorris
'Cats' center fielder

Just like a roller coaster that picks up speed after it passes the bottom of a hill, the Bearcat baseball team is once again on the upswing.

After watching their losing streak reach a season-high eight games versus Pittsburg State University, the 'Cats put together a four-game winning streak against Emporia State University Saturday and Sunday.

"This weekend we hit on all cylinders," said center fielder/pitcher Matt Fitzmorris. "Our pitching was good, our hitting was good. During the eight-game losing streak, it seemed that if our hitting was there, our pitching wasn't and vice versa."

With two runs in the eighth inning, Northwest squeaked out a one-run victory over Emporia in Saturday's first game. Junior Mark Forret picked up his second win of the season as Fitzmorris whacked two doubles.

The 'Cats were also able to win the second game, 13-12. After tying the score at 12 in the sixth, Northwest held the Hornets scoreless until the Bearcats took the extra-inning affair with one run in the ninth.

Junior designated hitter/first baseman Jeremiah Paulson and senior left fielder Brad Skriver each connected on a home run, and Fitzmorris had four hits in his five at-bats.

Sunday's games would meet similar criteria — two wins. Complete game pitching from freshman Sal McGhee and Fitzmorris resulted in 2-1 and 7-5 wins.

McGhee shut out the Hornets until the eighth inning when he was touched for one run. The two runs the 'Cats scored in the first inning would be enough for the win.

Fitzmorris pitched his third complete game as he scattered five runs on seven hits through seven innings on the way to a 7-5 win.

Fitzmorris said one of the reasons he came to Northwest was to both play the outfield and pitch. However, he saw his batting average drop when he took the mound. Fitzmorris was 0-for-5 when he pitched.

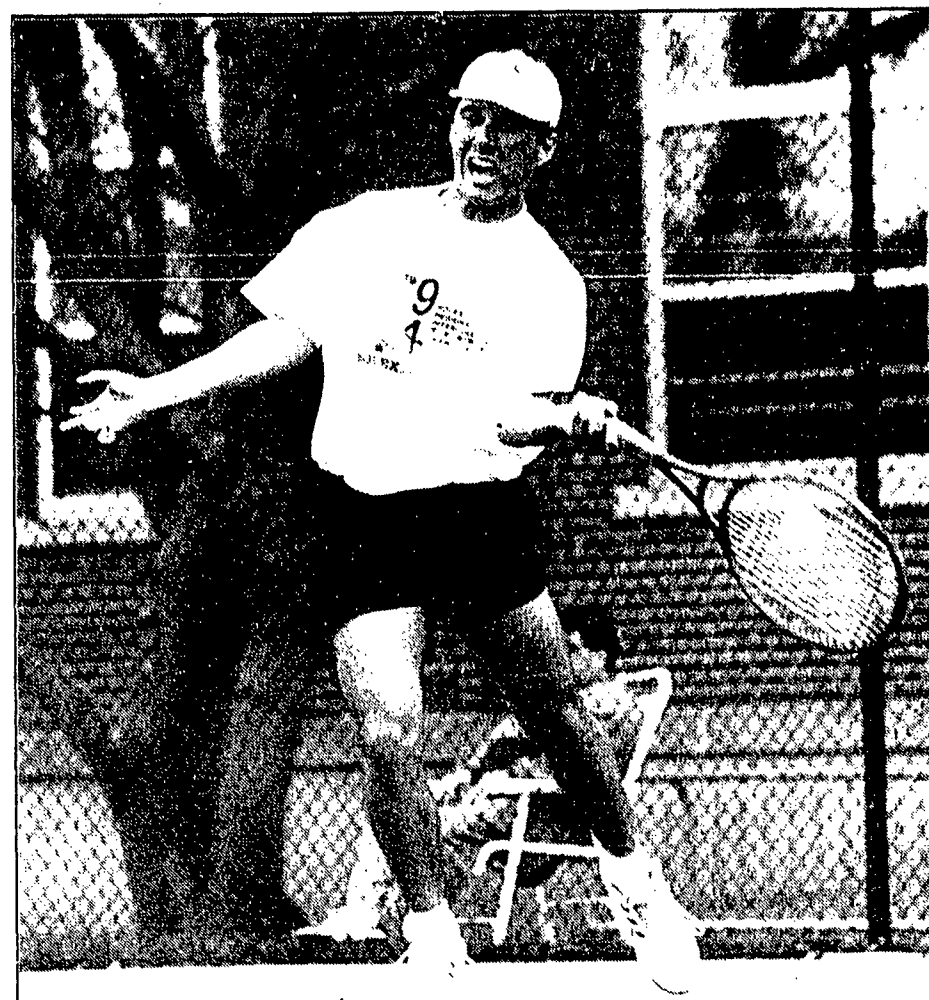
"When you're pitching you've got to stay focused on pitching more than on hitting," he said. "So my hitting does suffer a little bit."

Junior third baseman Chris Newell and sophomore outfielder Jason Key led Northwest's hit parade, batting a combined 6-for-7, scoring two runs and adding 4 runs batted in.

On April 6, the 'Cats left the confines of Bearcat Field to play rescheduled doubleheaders against Pitt State.

Earlier this season Northwest swept the Gorillas in Maryville, but that was not the case this time. The 'Cats were 4-5 and 8-12 losers.

The Bearcats will be back in action Friday and Saturday in St. Joseph as they face Missouri Western State College in two MIAA North Division doubleheaders.



BEARING BACK ON the baseline, senior No. 2 singles player Eduardo Jarollm whips a return to his University of Southern Colorado opponent, Brandon Sullivan. Jarollm won his match 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 to help the Bearcats win the match, 5-2.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing Photographer

Tennis teams dominate USC

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

The men's and women's tennis teams both started a weekend of stiff competition on a good note as they defeated the University of Southern Colorado, 5-2 and 6-1, respectively.

The win marked the 15th of the season for the men, who won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to cruise to the victory.

The women dominated USC, as they dropped only one singles match on their way to an easy victory.

On Saturday the women continued to cruise, but the men were tripped up by NCAA Division II 15th-ranked Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The Bearcats split with SIU-Edwardsville in singles action, but were swept in doubles action and eventually lost the match, 4-3.

Head coach Mark Rosewell said he was pleased with how his team performed Friday, but said a sub-par performance by the doubles teams Saturday was a blemish on the weekend.

"I thought we played extremely well against Southern Colorado, but SIU-Edwardsville is ranked third in our region and we had to play better in doubles play to beat them, but we did not get it done."

Rosewell said if the two teams meet again, the result could be different.

"On another day we could beat them," he said. "We could play them next week and beat them, 4-3. We are pretty close to them."

The women followed up an impressive effort Saturday versus USC on Friday by routing Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 6-1.

The outcome of the match was never in doubt.

After No. 1 singles player Andi Schneider lost 16-1 and 6-4, the Bearcats came back and won every other match of the contest in impressive, straight-set fashion.

Rosewell said he was very pleased with the two wins because they boosted the team's regional ranking and chance for a national tournament berth.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "We moved up to seventh in our region and that is important because the top 10 teams advance to nationals, so we are in a position to make the nationals."

Rosewell said he credits the team's success lately to some adjustments.

"We are playing very well right now and I think the changes we have made in our doubles teams are really helping us," he said.

The women will be in action today versus MIAA rival Washburn University at the Grube and High Rise Courts. Both teams will be in Maryville this weekend to play Emporia State University on Saturday and the University of Missouri-Columbia on Sunday.

The Student Body

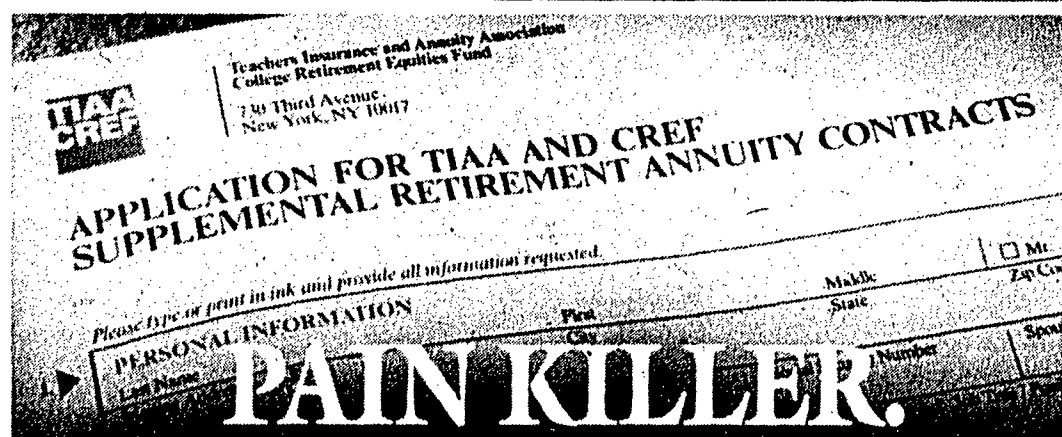
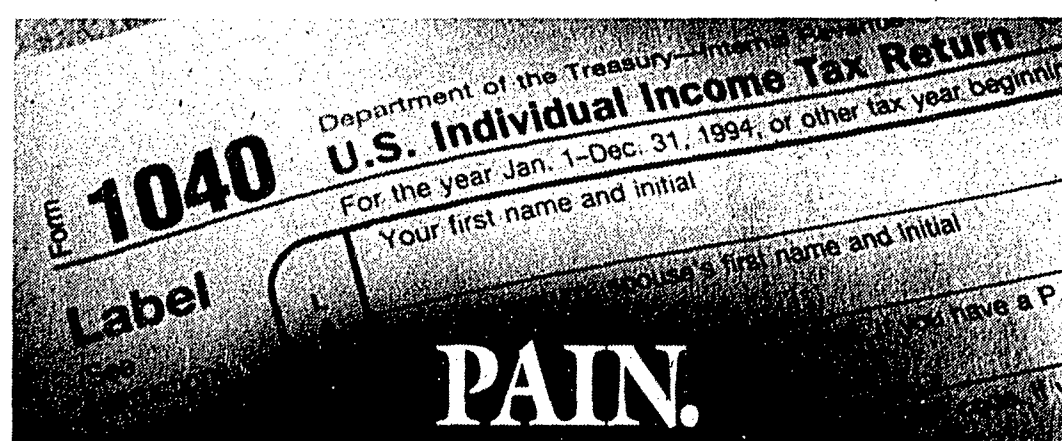
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Louganis dives 'beneath surface' of AIDS

'Breaking the Surface'

★★★ (out of four)

Author: Greg Louganis and Eric Marcus
Reviewer: Amy Duggan
Publisher: Random House

"... I saw the water once, then a second time, and then I came out of the pike position with my arms wide so I wouldn't hit my hands on the board. I thought I'd cleared it, but I heard this big hollow thud and felt myself landing in the water in a really strange way."

It was his ninth dive during the springboard preliminaries at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. While his first reaction may have been to be angry with himself, Olympic diver Greg Louganis had a more terrifying fear than anyone might have thought.

In "Breaking the Surface," Louganis begins by describing one of the most humiliating moments of his life—that frightening dive. Now, the world knows what made that accident even more worrisome—he had known for a few months that he was HIV positive.

Although Louganis' story is mainly one of him "coming out," his autobiography tells the events leading up to his HIV status.

As a young child, Louganis learned acrobatics before discovering the sport of diving at 9 years old.

His father was much more supportive of his acrobatics off the diving board than those on a mat. Louganis' father was often supportive when he would attend his practices.

Driving home, his father would remind Louganis of the things his coach told him he did wrong and would often make Louganis repeatedly practice those dives. Despite his father's abu-



GOLD MEDAL-WINNING diver Greg Louganis, shown here with a canine friend, shares his accounts of low self-image, homosexuality and AIDS diagnosis in the bestselling autobiography, "Breaking the Surface."

sive attitude, Louganis went on to win the silver at the 1976 Montreal Olympics at the age of 16.

Louganis' intimate tales of his abuse and diving experiences give a portrait of more than just a gold medalist, but of a person of tragic personal triumphs.

Many of those tragic moments stemmed from his homosexuality. Although he was sexually active at a young age, his first homosexual experience was in high school in 1976 with a man in his late 30s.

Later Louganis would date three men and eventually meet "Tom," (not his real name) his manager. In this abusive relationship, Louganis said

Tom raped him and made threats on his life. After their breakup, Louganis would file for a restraining order and Tom would fool him by taking his house, money and self-esteem.

In addition to diving, Louganis also pursued a career in acting. His most famous was his role as Darius, in Paul Rudnick's off-Broadway play, "Jeffrey" in 1993.

Knowing he has the HIV virus, a reader may be appalled when he tells that he pursues a sexual relationship with a man named Jeffrey. Throughout this relationship, Louganis must struggle also with his father dying of cancer. But his father's diagnosis brings the two together in a heartwarming end to

their once abusive relationship.

Narratively, Louganis' writing (along with Eric Marcus) is easy to understand. But his admittance to unsafe sex and sexual actions after his diagnosis does not make you feel sorry for him.

Overall, Louganis' story is generally depressing and may harm the image of the Olympic hero.

While Louganis seems to leave out no secrets or details in his story, he often ends each chapter with a catchy phrase or line.

After these "cutesy" sayings, a reader may wonder if he truly wants his reader to only hear his story, or remember his promising words.

THE STROLLER

Your Man reprimands sports for bad attitude



Yours Truly hates latest attempts to exploit sports stars

Your Man loves sports. He likes any kind of sport and could watch them for hours. Basketball, baseball, fishing and even golf thrill the heck out of him. It was even a great golf weekend on television.

However, some recent sporting events have made Your Man really perturbed. Michael Jordan's publicity stunt of a return to basketball has made the cover of almost every sports magazine and almost every non-sports magazine in the country.

Who cares? Well, besides the product endorsers? Just because he sucked at baseball means he is coming back to basketball? Is that any reason to believe we are witnessing the second coming?

Baseball is another thing that gets Your Man's goat. Professional players are back and so they think the fans will be there to bow down and kiss their hat?

Isay we throw baseballs at them and smack

them over the head with bats for putting fans through a dismal year of waiting.

Greg Louganis' recent admission of AIDS, which (by no coincidence) coincides with the release of his new book, tarnished the sport of diving. Granted no one was in danger because the chlorine in the water would have killed the HIV virus he was carrying, but Louganis was afraid.

Despite this fear, he did not say anything. He let divers risk their lives diving into the water which he had tainted with the virus. He gives the true AIDS victims a bad name.

Figure skating champion Nicole Bobeck, who some figured to take the throne of skating sweetheart, slipped up when she got in trouble for sneaking into a friend's house.

Who cares? It is not like they were having some torrid lesbian affair or anything and if they were, would it really be newsworthy?

Your Man enjoys watching sports and a

good episode of "Hard Copy," but the two programs just do not mix.

Just let me enjoy basketball without knowing Michael Jordan's life story. Let me enjoy tennis without tales of Martina Navratilova's love spats with her ex live-in lover.

Ignorance is bliss and Your Man is into bliss. While he likes being informed, he does not want to know stupid facts.

However, sports has not lost that special place in the Stroller's heart. He is just a little angry and he is not going to watch any more baseball games and Chicago Bulls basketball games.

Thank goodness for golf and fishing. The fish are not going to go on strike and golfers are too old and too uppity to get caught with their pants down.

Reel 'em in.

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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

St. Joseph
Hilcrest 4 (279-7463)

"Rob Roy,"
"Major Payne,"
"Don Juan DeMarco,"
"Bad Boys"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)

"Forrest Gump,"
"Dolores Claiborne,"
"Jury Duty," "Losing Isaiah,"
"Pebble and the Penguin,"
"The Goofy Movie,"
"Tommy Boy,"
"Man of the House"

Dickenson Trill Theater
(232-6256)

"Bye Bye Love"

CONCERTS

Kansas City
Lied Center (864-2787)

University Orchestra
April 13, 7:30 p.m.

White Recital Hall
(235-2700)

Music of the Truman Era
Apr. 13, 7:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

ABC Miniseries

"James Michener's Texas"
Patrick Duffy, Rick Schroder
Apr. 16-17, 8-10 p.m.

TNT Miniseries

"Joseph"
Paul Mercurio, Ben Kingsley
Apr. 16-17, 8-10 p.m.

PLAYS

Kansas City

Martin City Melodrama
(942-7576)

"Carmen or Don't Cry for Me"
Apr. 13-May 7

Showplace Dinner Theater
(438-7469)

"Morenci"

Apr. 13-29

New Theatre (649-7469)

"Diamonds"

Apr. 13-May 28

Mystery Capers Dinner Playhouse
(454-3340)

"Something Soapy"

Apr. 13-15

American Heartland Theatre
(842-9999)

"Sherlock's Last Case"

Apr. 13-30

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City

Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)

Pandemonium Cafe

Apr. 14-15, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Lighten Up Improvisation Company
(474-3386)

Play it by Ear

Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Stanford's Comedy House
(756-1450)

James Inman

Apr. 13, 9 p.m.

East Side Comedy Shop (842-8808)

Renegade Theater

Apr. 13-14, 8 p.m.

\$\$\$ Weekend Box Office \$\$\$

	Box office (millions)	to date	avg. per screen
1. Bad Boys	15.5	new	\$7,281
2. A Goofy Movie	6.13	new	\$2,839
3. Tommy Boy	6.12	16.3	\$2,799
4. Don Juan DeMarco	4.6	new	\$4,105
5. Outbreak	4.0	54.4	\$1,867
6. Circle of Friends	3.7	9.4	\$4,737
7. Dolores Claiborne	3.0	16.2	\$2,394
8. Major Payne	2.9	18.2	\$1,435
9. Rob Roy	2.0	new	\$15,213
10. Muriel's Wedding	1.7	9.6	\$2,059

Source: USA Today

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